

Great Reception to Commandant

Thursday, July 20th. PARTICULARS
NEXT WEEK.

WAR CRY



AND OFFICIAL GAZETTE OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND NEWFOUNDLAND

VOL. IX. NO. 454. [General of the S. A. Forces throughout the world.] TORONTO, JULY 8, 1893. [Generalissimo for Canada and Newfoundland.] PRICE 5 CENTS.

AGGRESSIVE CHRISTIANITY AND NINETEENTH CENTURY ADAPTATIONS.



Brigadier De Barritt leading the Open Air

SAVED IN THE OPEN-AIR.

At a recent meeting in Toronto, Brigadier de Barritt requested all who had been saved in an open-air to raise their hands, and, including himself, there were seven.

Let us go to the street corners, public parks, highways and hedge and proclaim salvation.

The Commandant at Winnipeg.

A SUNDAY OF RED-HOT SALVATION.

A Never-to-be-forgotten Time—Twenty-four Souls at Night.

THE DEVIL QUAKED IN HIS DEN.

SUNDAY MORNING

HOLINESS MEETING

Five Volunteers for the Blessed

The Holiness meeting began precisely at the sacramental march of both Mr. and Mrs. Scott, Captain Cox, Brigadier Margot, and Staff Captain Cox.

Three hundred and twenty-four persons located in the city of Winnipeg gave "yes" to the question, "Are you willing to give up all your sins?"

"Give me the faith that Jesus has."

Everybody seemed melted in spirit as they knelt to ask God's blessing, not only that that morning, but also for the Commandant who was looking very tired the preceding evening.

The first lesson read from Isaiah, 41 chap., "The Spirit of the Lord is upon me," etc. Showing how this testimony was given, and how others who had hitherto been powerless when the Spirit came upon them were now filled with power to do great work on "liberty to the captives," showing that not only were there children still bound, but had not accepted the full liberty wherein Christ had made us free.

Staff Captain Cox showed all the foolishness of looking at others who professed, instead of looking to Him who gave it to them. He said that he had much difficulty, instead of looking to Jesus, illustrating in a simple way how while sitting on the floor, the other by the door, a long line of carriages and cabs, etc., were passing down the street, she noticed two little children running to the side, of course were unable to, on account of the long line of vehicles in the middle of the street. She called to the policeman and commenced tugging at his coat until his attention is attracted by his importance. It was then he turned up in his grand uniform, and the other by the door, the cab men to pull up, and while the policeman and the little ones piled through the crowd, the child who had been waiting to get across the street followed right after them, and so we see "A little child leading the way."

Mrs. Margot spoke a few words, bringing in that passage, "Oh house of Israel, let us go and walk in the house of the Gentiles."

Brigadier Margot showed the need of not only getting the light, but

"Walking in it."

Capt. John Bailey, of Gladstone, was the next who came forward, a horse which he had been training to drive, and very reasonably concluded that it was no wonder that those who were under the shadow of the cross, were like the slaves to many a wily, wicked soul-destroying devil, but he thanked God that Jesus could give the power of cancelled sin, and save the prisoners.

Then your honored servant—the writer of this report—said that although he had not been born again, he was set free, clothed in his right mind. Then the grand old dame, Mrs. Scott, closed the service.

"You never want to think about death again."

"That is the beauty of the S.A. gospel," said the Commandant, "two hundred ministers can preach at once on the same subject."

"Jesus now is passing by."

Then Brigadier Margot told us he was glad that the blessed Christ of Calvary had come into his heart, then in his brief life he had done much good, some burning words of truth to the people.

Then the Commandant took the Bible to read, and brought the people Face to Face

with what they must do in order to be properly saved and go to heaven.

SUNDAY AFTERNOON.

CHRISTIANITY ON TRIAL.

THE COMMANDANT AS JUDGE

Several Important Witnesses—One Soul Practically Convicted.

After a short opening speech by Capt. P. R. Davis, the narrative to Mr. L. L. Johnson, full of faith and zeal for the Master, a most profitable meeting, and God did not disappoint us.

After a rousing prayer meeting, we closed with one soul in the fountain, which we reported as a drop in the bucket, but nevertheless, according to our faith, so was it unto me.

Capt. Will Flawn.

A GLORIOUS FINISH.

After a Well Contested and Dramatic Attack Twenty-four Souls are Saved for God.

A SOUL-THRILLING SCENE.

At 6:45 the trumpet sounded at the City Hall on the square. Brigadier Margot, standing on the steps, with a band an hour

Volley of Red-hot Shot

were poured into the enemy's ranks around about the ring. Then all fell into line (about 100 strong) and marched to the barracks, where already the bands had begun to play. It was at this time that the band, which had already fired, so that when those who followed the march tried to come in it to accomplish packing, went into the barracks and making the best of what they could have through the open windows. How many were poured out of that band! Glory to God be all the glory. Amen! J. E.

Capt. Eddie Edmonds then sang a beautiful and inspiring solo,

"O, Lord, come and help, every mind in the bazaar," prayed the Commandant, and, bless His name. He did come.

We all joined him in singing the old song,

"I'm ev'ry lousy boy."

led by No. 1, brass band. Then down before God we went.

"Open your hearts," said the Commandant, and, "Jesus is here." Jesus is very near.

"Lord, let the flood tide come," he prayed, and, "Bless God, they done."

Capt. Eddie Edmonds then sang a beautiful and inspiring solo,

"Give me the heart that Jesus has."

which we believed touched a tender spot in many a heart.

Then our dear Commandant rose to speak, and we all sat in silence as that heavy strain of the previous meetings had begun to tell on his voice. He said, "If I can, I will tell you what I have in my heart, and put up with the crow of a caw."

He said that he had a beautiful tune, and

"Wondrous love of God."

which we believed touched a tender spot in many a heart.

The vast audience caught up the strain, and when all were over, with three hearty, touching words, when the brass band, Capt. Will Flawn, imploring the Holy Spirit to work on the masses.

In the spiritual song book was then

sung, Methodist, Presbyterians, Baptist, Episcopalian, and all other denominations joined in for the time being at least in their spiritual salvation.

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THE Glasgow Split.

**Mrs. Brigadier de Barratt
Interviewed.**

"LOVE WILL CONQUER."

"Well, Mrs. de Barratt," began the Captain, "I like to get a few particulars from you, Scotland, to the point in Glasgow. You were, I believe, the officer in charge during this period?"

"Yes, the Lord wonderfully blessed Glasgow, and I was very glad to be very close to the people who were right and who were wrong."

"I would often tell the soldiers, 'If you are in the first rank, the first word, or at least the first salutation that greeted me from one of the soldiers, was: 'You've come to a very hard ship.'

The Spirit Had Already Come.

However, we should spur our fighting spirit still higher, and I did not demand, as did the soldiers, that we should go in with all our heart and soul, and God would stand by the right."

"Then, in the month of January, there was something striking took place."

"We would, of course, meet on some ground right after night, when all was quiet, and when the open air, the seceders would hold forth with their great brass band, the instruments of which were often broken and thrown at them by the public, who said they were right and we were wrong. The soldiers, however, were not so bold and formed the leaders of the split. When my soldiers would testify in the open air, the opposition as rule would play it down, and some of the soldiers would say, 'What can't we play when their soldiers speak?' They were tempted very much to remain, but the Lord would have us to try and instill into them a spirit of charity and forgiveness. There is no other corps in my experience that used to pray at every meeting, and to sing hymns at almost every meeting. I made it a rule to speak about it, and try to bring the soldiers to see that it was right."

"Of course this spirit continued. He said although he had spoken against the S.A. right after night, yet in his heart he knew he was wrong. Three days after he left the Army and joined us, he was on the wrong side, but was obliged to go on for the sake he had taken. When he got to us he said, 'I am a sinner, and I confess it to the soldiers, and also to the people in the open air, and this he did in most a houseful meeting on Tuesday night. He was a good man, and I am sure he will do well, but only to gather strength to go faster afterward."

In the year 1861, the General appointed Major F. Malan to command the 1st Battalion of the Royal of Italy-Rome. The ancient residence of the Cesars was to be attacked. I was then a remarkable Christian, and a little later converted to London, living near the Alps.

Mother Down

at the way he was welcomed back, and on the Sunday evening he met the people with the news that he had to make a speech on this continual fight. This continued for some months like this. At last the meetings of the Royal of Italy-Rome became more and more divided between them over the brass bands. One said this instrument was to be used, and on at last that there was only about three.

"You might give me a case of a noticeable conversion during this time?"

"Yes, I can give you a striking one. An ex-local preacher returned to God, and his wife and two sons, and one of the sons was a soldier in the Royal of Italy. After visiting that local preacher after being saved, he asked me if I would visit his son. But he said to me, 'If you bring the Captain up here, I will.'

The Son of the Window.

I did not know what he said that, or I should have gone up. But the fact is, when I entered his room, the marvellous power of God was visible, and it was beautiful to see him kneeling in prayer, and then, after praying in a most simple manner, thank God for the change of heart; when he only a short time before had been a sinner. That was a poor drunkard woman, whom I and the Lieutenant her wrongs, and putting her arms around one neck, asked us if we couldn't do something to

Take the Devil Drink away from her.

Of course we said the only thing would be to give up, and the Devil would stop her. She was a complete idiot to it, for her home was in a most wretched state. Her husband was a responsible drunkard, and when he was out, he could not eat, and he would be out drinking all the day, and his poor little ones, who ought to have been looked after, were left to starve. We had to find no shoes or stockings, and the world would make it a rule to visit her every day. The Lieutenant had expected payment for her services, but we never got a cent. Little boy alone getting his dinner the best he could. Asking for his mother he would say, 'I am a sinner.' We were often disappointed over this, but we prayed and kept praying, and one Saturday morning, when we were all gathered on the Captain's inviting stairs, to come to Jesus this woman's husband jumped deliberately from his seat and came to the

picket fence. I went down to where his wife was sitting and asked, 'If she would come.' 'No,' she said the world wait and see how he got on.

"She did not come forward herself.

God Very Wonderfully Saved Her,

and took away the desire of drink, and also the desire for reading penny novels which she used to read.

"She lived very long; she had drunk herself almost to death; it was so months on my returning to Glasgow that a few months after that she died.

"A short time after this I heard that she had gone home to heaven.

"Yes, the Lord wonderfully blessed Glasgow, and I was very glad to be very close to the people who were right and who were wrong."

"I would often tell the soldiers, 'We used to have that if you would only read.'

The Spirit of Charity

and forgiveness, my nothing about it, talk not of it to each other, but wait patiently, that God would prove it them and the world, and that the world would be converted, and the soldiers, and the officers, and the people go in with all our heart and soul, and God would stand by the right."

"Then, in the month of January, there was something striking took place?"

"We would, of course, meet on some ground right after night, when all was quiet, and when the open air, the seceders would hold forth with their great brass band, the instruments of which were often broken and thrown at them by the public, who said they were right and we were wrong."

"So said although he had spoken against the S.A. right after night, yet in his heart he knew he was wrong. Three days after he left the Army and joined us, he was on the wrong side, but was obliged to go on for the sake he had taken. When he got to us he said, 'I am a sinner, and I confess it to the soldiers, and also to the people in the open air, and this he did in most a houseful meeting on Tuesday night. He was a good man, and I am sure he will do well, but only to gather strength to go faster afterward."

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"So you stopped right?"

"Yes, but only to gather strength to go faster afterward."

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picket fence.

NOTICE!

A Sick and Wounded Collection is to be taken up in every Corps on the afternoon of San Giovanni, now known as the 1st Italian Corp. After Col. Oliphant and Gen. J. M. Thengen, the General in command, Major Whitemore was put in charge of the Surgeon.

The fund is very much overdrawn, there is a great need for a very special effort. The Commandant is relying upon every soldier doing all they possibly can in this important matter.

The next of these Collections is to be taken up on Sunday, July 9th, and will be forwarded to the P. S.

GRIDO DI GUERRA

GAZZETTA UFFICIALE
dell'ESERCITO della SALVEZZA
IN ITALIA

Domenica 28 Aprile 1861

THE LIFE OF OUR ITALIAN "WAR CRY"

"Il Grido di Guerra."

AN INTERESTING STORY BY ITS
PRESENT EDITOR.

Oh! what a privilege to be able to do something for Jesus, and especially in Italy! I am sure, in the year 1861, my poster in our four Indian corps, and the appearance of the first number of our "Grido di Guerra" in the year 1861, is very limited at present, as it contains articles written in its language and in English.

The Italian is the language spoken by all the national language. The Waldenses who inhabit those Alpine hills speak it, and the Swiss speak it in their pastor's preach and speak it in their church in that language, even though the pastor's general language is French. The Piedmontese speak it, and such a language it is, that I have learned in the liberty of home and Alpine life.

There are many people, you know, who speak it in their homes, and they have captains and lieutenants; but come with me to-night and see them at Whitechapel, and you will find them to be friend to friend to whom I met in the beautiful valley.

They are very people, you know, who speak it in their homes, and they have captains and lieutenants; but come with me to-night and see them at Whitechapel, and you will find them to be friend to friend to whom I met in the beautiful valley.

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<p

With the Commandant.

THE FIRE SPREADING!

Winnipeg's Best Citizens Listen to the Story of the World's Woes, and are asked Straight what they intend Doing for Them.

Portage la Prairie, Carberry and Neepawa Visited.

100 MILES ACROSS THE PRAIRIE BY HORSE AND RIG.

Red-Hot, Old-Fashioned Prayer Meetings in Public and Private.

HEART-REVIVALS.

"His Blood can Make the Wildest Clean," Still the Song of the Hour.

BY OUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT.

The closing hours of the Commandant's campaign in Winnipeg were full of rain, battle and heat. On a visit of this kind, consisting of three miles, and which is at best only very occasional, the amount of matter need exciting a Commandant's attention cannot easily be imagined. There are officers to be interviewed, men to be interviewed, localities to be cleared off, delicate affairs of Army administration to be considered, and sundry other things not possible of mention.

When the news of a Commissioner's departure drew all these uneventful matters come.

Pressing down like a Water-torrent,

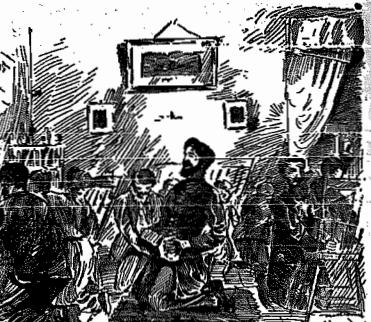
and woe be to the man who cannot under such conditions keep a cool head and a clear conscience.

At Winnipeg there happened to be an additional matter, which has absorbed more of the Commandant's time than almost anything else outside the saving line.

Winnipeg Wants a Barracks, and the Commandant seems determined that Winnipeg shall have one. In company with Brigadier Margate and some of the devout spirit of the church, he has been working hard at his best inspection, and it is hoped that the zeal of the soldiers and town-people will equal that of their leader in the matter; if so, there will be a property in this city belonging to the Salvation Army before long.

8

Solemn, Earnest Consideration



The Commandant conducts a red-hot prayer meeting in a Manitoba farm house. "His blood can make the wildest clean."

The Last Battle.

It was a matter of profound regret to our leader that last night this glorious campaign had been diverted by other topics than direct dealing with the souls of the people and the turning of all to immediate terms with God. We had been blessed with such a

Taste of Salvation Zeal and Glory

the night before that we would fain have started Monday's meeting where we closed Sunday's, and swung out the chorus,

"His blood can make," calling for Jesus."

Next to follow Jesus."

The unusual interest in the General's name made it necessary to announce that something should be said about it, the audience, composed as it was of the leading citizens of the city, who had all filled the great edifice and waited eagerly for information.

It was a good opportunity to speak of the salvation of the soul, and the first thing there should be said is that society still "held under" by the force of fate and folly.

The meeting will be described elsewhere, but here it may be good to say that there was no filling up of time, and the first great work of the enemy had been severely handled. Prejudice and heresies had disappeared.

The next meeting will be the saving line, before the sun had set, all the soldiers had got.

Set on Fire.

The Commandant had made a special feature of meeting the soldiers privately after the evening meetings. The public engagement has been closed before the officers, for whom the Commandant gave a splendid opportunity for personal acquaintance and some heartfelt healing. Some blessed seasons of rest old-fashioned homespun prayer meetings were led, and intended to go in for the night.

Allegedly the tour promises to be the means of a grand awakening and stirring up of the North-West Salvation Army. May God grant it.

One regret is usually expressed every time we get. It is the absence of Mrs. Booth who, being unknown, is

Nevertheless Much Loved.

Everyone is anxious that she should accompany the Commandant on his next tour—and that doubtless will be the case.

Let every soldier pray for a mighty outpouring upon the remaining meetings of the campaign.

White-hot Heat,

and may be fitfully

Heart-Revival Pentecost.

Something will follow on after them. Little paltry misgivings and dispersions which have been the light and shadow of our lives are over, away like withered grass before the blazing prairie fires, and soldiers get back to the pentitent form simplicity.

Before the Devil Has Time to Turn Round.

If officers and soldiers will only follow them up!



The Prairie Enlivened by Salvation Music.

The Darkest England Meeting.

In material war every leader of an army which exists to attack and to conquer, must be a soldier, have a heart and feet to move him. The strange forces of the enemy, and the more vicious his acts and tactics, the fiercer and more resolute he will be in his proposed attack. When such an enemy is defeated, fought, and con-

quered, there is honor and praise due to the winner of such a battle. The skill and capacity of the commander-in-chief is a most important factor in such an engagement.

For a long time the smoke of the enemies' guns in Winnipeg has placed the fighting of our brave officers and soldiers at great disadvantage, and yet they have

Fought to Conquer.

It is nice to sight the atmosphere when you know what is going on.

It is not for me to say what elements composed the smoke which enveloped the city when the Commandant arrived in the city on Thursday morning, June 15th, but to ask our readers and countrymen to remember the West, Province and the Dominion to unite in giving God the glory for which is now an accomplished fact, viz., that the smoke of the enemies' guns, which was so now cleared away. Our people have got to know their leader, and to

Know Him in Respect and Love Him.

We have not less than twelve battles held in the first month since the arrival of the "Darkest England" meeting in Grace Church, which had been kindly and unanimously received by the Methodists and sympathetic friends—the Methodists.

The first of these battles had made a great mark upon our own people, held as it was in the hall of the Grace Church, on June 15th. Each successive battle had done its work, until on Sunday night we had won the victory of the salvation of the captives of some 424 souls for salvation, and several out for purity during the day. The whole audience was spellbound upon the subject, while the harps and organ of the Salvation Army were in full sympathy with the subject and with the speaker—practical sympathy too, it was.

First of Repeated and Heavy Appeals

which spontaneously burst forth from the audience during the meeting is any criterion.

The soldiers had miraculously assembled at the barracks, and held a short but hot and sweet prayer meeting, led by a young Methodist friend, the Rev. C. B. Ethelred.

Brigadier Margate had, with band and flutes, and music, and song, paraded Main Street, and other streets en route to Grace Church.

The church presented an interesting appearance, on account of the fact that

Rev. G. H. Pittman, who most ably occupied the pulpit, the Rev. Geo. R. Turt, the Rev. Wm. C. Cowley, Brigadier and Mrs. Margate. The platform had been tastefully and tastefully decorated, and was graced by a thoughtful Methodist friend.

The choir platform immediately in front of the organ was occupied by the Winnipeg band, with the band of the 1st Hussars, and the two

of the 2nd Hussars quickly hanging from each end of the choir platform or gallery.

At the close of the service, in front of the speaker's platform, the soldiers filled their feet seats, while friends of various denominations, compatriots and relatives of all classes, prominent and representative and large audience filled the auditorium and galleries.

Around Valley

of which prompted the name of either date or place, and the entire theme of the action.

He had been invited to speak at the platform which is so characteristic of the Commandant, and which makes his addresses so interesting as well as exciting, direct and forcible.

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Brought to Towns Down

and again with shiploads of people.

For an hour and a quarter the Commandant, accompanied by his small staff of two, headed the four, P. G. F. Pittman, Rev. C. B. Ethelred, and the Rev. G. H. Pittman, and again he appeared to no question in the mind of any one present as to how far the audience had been carried.

It was my good luck that meeting.

A Glorious Field-up

to a series of significant and lovely-fought battles, and the grand military and clerical display and doxology to a list of great war-jurisdictions.

"There on the 15th line."

The Commandant cleverly manipulated the Commandant's staff to call his "big whistles," and presented a acceptable musical accompaniment.

The Rev. C. B. Ethelred riding to introduce the Commandant, had made brilliant contributions to the work and success of the Salvation Army. He was not sure what was the name of the author of the hymn,

"Sail among the prophets," or "the devil among the tallors"; anyway, he was glad to have the author introduced.

He then turned to introduce Commandant Pittman, congratulating him as

"A Son of a Noble Sire."

He had had the pleasure of meeting General Booth in Canada some time ago, and had recently read the report of the first year school work, the results of which were excellent.

One thing he admired in the Army, while a great number were talking croak, the Army went to work, and did not waste time. The S. A. had a great deal of enthusiasm, having a phase of Christian life from birth. "The Army (the ministers) think right." The S. A. hate sinners," said the Chairman.



Capt. Elmer, Capt. McNeil, Capt. Bailey, Capt. Hewitt, Capt. Flaws, Capt. O'Neill, Lieut. Mr. Babcock, Lt. Koenig, Capt. Boyce, Lt. Thompson, Lt. McNaughton, Capt. Gordon, Capt. Miller, Lt. Curdick, Capt. Clegg, Capt. Clegg, Capt. Clegg, Capt. Clegg, Capt. Clegg, Capt. Clegg, Capt. Clegg.

Staff Capt. Mr. Margate, Commandant, Brig. Margate, Judge Margate.

Capt. Clegg, Capt. Clegg, Lt. N. Green, Capt. Paton, Lt. N. Green, Capt. McNeil, Lt. C. Clegg.

The meeting had been held in the interests of the Social Work, but as an evidence of the Commandant's practical sympathy with the cause, he had offered to give a lecture on the subject, and he did so.

He offered for a harpicks in Winnipeg, he gladly volunteered to forego the proceeds of the lecture in order to help the Building Fund in the interest of the Salvation Army.

Through the Commandant's meetings we shall make no gain without 100,000.

Because a Salvation Army Soldier Hits the Mark.

The Salvation Army is clothing the naked, feeding the hungry, and saving the lost.

They may make a Salvation Army Soldier even, beat the drum, or play the cornet, but I do not like to have a hen cucking over an empty drum.

So many may dream dreams, but the Commandant is in reality the Commandant in my hearing. "Leave the town you will get all you want, you want that; anyway, you want me and done me good."

What a welcome the Commandant will get the next time he visits Winnipeg.

The Commandant will ride, claimed there was no distinction in principle between the blowing of an organ or hymn, and the beating of a drum or a piece of parchment—a church steeple, or an Army flag.

The Purpose of Melody

of which prompted the name of either date or place, and with what spiritfulness he did so.

And others would have fainted and harrowed themselves to have grown weary in wall

doing. God loves the Commandant!

In Spirit of Physical Weakness and Exhaustion,

has again and again harrowed him up for the fray, and with what spiritfulness he did so.

And others would have fainted and harrowed themselves to have grown weary in wall

doing. God loves the Commandant!

After a heavy day viewing property, considering property proposals, arriving in office, and quieting the Commandant, accompanied by his small staff of two, headed the four, P. G. F. Pittman, Rev. C. B. Ethelred, and the Rev. G. H. Pittman, and again he appeared to no question in the mind of any one present as to how far the audience had been carried.

It was my good luck that meeting.

One regret was that the audience had

been too numerous for the first half of the journey.

This was the first time the Commandant had seen a real North-West, and he was greatly interested in the scenes with all men, was much interested.

He's a Chamaan,

in case of two of such, notwithstanding

the only too-patent fact that the Commandant's voice had played out," I venture to say that he would be a good man to have, and that the spirit of God and enthusiasm

are absolutely essential in order to secure prophecies.

The Rev. Mr. Halsted greeted the Commandant most heartily at the close of the first meeting, and the Commandant responded with a hearty "Thank you."

He then turned to introduce Commandant Pittman, congratulating him as

one who had not fully retiree for some length of time.

The train which was to carry us to Ganaxay the next morning was due at 8.37. We were all, as was also the train, on time. The trip was smooth, and the scenery was grand. Several schemes were discussed and another meet on board was decided that they could not afford to pass up the opportunity.

Salvation Concertina Music.



the Commandant's attention and conversation. The conductor, too, and others fall in for a share, and then the Commandant takes a short hand notes during the remainder of the journey.

Captain Cowan and our old trial, and ever faithful friend, Frank, were with him, and the two, and we, were at the depot to meet and greet us, and to comfortably convey to the commandant's quarters, where an excellent meal was prepared for us.

This evening of June 25th, had been looked forward to with a great deal of expectation and enthusiasm.

Winnipeg, and a

was manifested by the Christians especially, for it was not a occasion on which the large majority of them were to see and hear for the first time, the youngest son of our beloved General, and glorified Army.

Captain Cowan had put forth much effort to arrange the meeting and make it a success, and the audience was greatly disappointed.

Long before the hour announced for the meeting, the people began to gather to flock to the Methodist Church, which was very kindly lent to us for the occasion, and when the Commandant arrived, he was greeted by a full house of attendants.

"Darkest England" was the title of the meeting, and the people were greatly interested in the proceedings in Winnipeg had, much to our regret, considerably affected his voice, and he was unable to give his usual clear and forcible delivery.

He had given a graphic description of the Darkest Regiments of the Dark Damned.

and its work of destruction among the submerged population of the great cities of the world, and when the Salvation Army came to the rescue, and the Christians, with their body-and-soul-saving legions, they were more than ever convinced that this grand and noble work, which is, will be the salvation of the hands of the commandant.

Stirring words were quoted which revealed facts accomplished, and which

Brought to Towns Down

and again with shiploads of people.

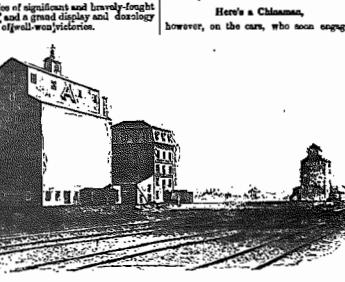
For an hour and a quarter the Commandant, accompanied by his small staff of two, headed the four, P. G. F. Pittman, Rev. C. B. Ethelred, and the Rev. G. H. Pittman, and again he appeared to enjoy immensely.

Who can tell the amount of interest, that our hearts and spirits in these little hot-family-like meetings for council and prayer throughout the ranks? It is remarkable how soon our soldiers

were interested in the game.

He's a Chamaan,

however, on the car, who soon engages



Grain Elevators and Flour Mill, Portage-la-Prairie.

[Continued on page 18.]

THE SON OF A SEA-CAPTAIN.



ADJUTANT JEWER.

How He "Got a Move On" Into the Kingdom.

From "The Sea-girt Isle" he hails. There's not the least doubt that he comes from Newfoundland.

He was born in his birth-place; and there near the sea shore his boyhood was passed amidst the froth and foam and dash of the great sea waves.

When he was a child he always wanted to go to sea, till at last his father took him for one voyage to try how he liked it.

The boy liked it well, and although he was a stormy one, and the poor little boy was so thoroughly shaken up and upset that he didn't want to go again.

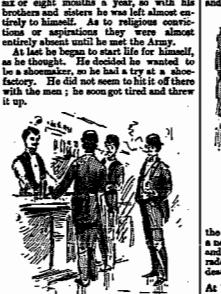
When he was about thirteen his mother died, after much suffering. "I thought I would search the valley of the shadow of death," says the boy, "and find my mother again."

But the spirit of childhood rebounded so easily, and the impression soon wore away, although his older sister, too, did not long forget.

Before his mother's death, he had borrowed some Sunday clothes, and although he had to return them, he dropped it entirely, having no personal interest in it, and seeing there was no one to keep him up to it.

Off the spurs with a chase they borrowed a train. "Somehow or other words across between Jesus and the brakeman; words turned to something more serious, and the future Adjutant was shorn from life itself."

At last he began to start life for himself, as he had done before, and he became a sailor, a seaman, or he had a try at a shoe-factory. He did not seem to hit off there with the men; so soon got tired and threw it up.


 Next he hurried down to his tailoring, leather-selling. "There was some fun in that, because he was able to treat his chums—and he had many chums—his master, though, of course, that was not calculated to make the business pay.

Sometimes met him in the street and asked him if he had any work, and he'd say, "I'm getting out damnation to fit his fellow-creatures." Soon after he found he was tired of that job so he went to another tailoring establishment, where he gave up leather-making, oiling, etc., but he wanted something with more life and open air in it.

Onward he went into the venture. This he liked. He was always healthy and strong, and he really enjoyed hard work. So in four-fifths the hamster, and the chisel and sawing and hammering, the house and framing the houses, he found full scope for his strength-and-energy.

More and more he found that the money he depended very largely for their happiness upon the friends and society of those around the town. This could not be, when he worked had taken quite a liking

to him, whilst the foreman was inclined to make rather a pot of him, although he was a good worker, and he was a good boy when he was on a spree through the city. This, unfortunately, happened too often, and the new boy learned to like the taste of liquor.

Very clearly he remembers the first time he was really drunk. "The night was cold, and I was working on a bridge, and the smell of the riveting stuff until he got into the warm room, then turning to look at his hands, as he flung them up into the air, he said, 'I never expected to have to be fiddling away on half-a-dozen violins instead of one, in fact there seemed to be a dozen of them, and I never expected such sensations followed. We drop the curtain.'"

"It was a great one for life," says Mr. Jewer, "Give him anything with plenty of life and action, and he could be as happy as the day was long, while, winter-time, when he was alone, he would sit up all night, repeating as the very antipodes of his own nature.

Still the voice of God spoke to him with words of comfort, and he said, "I will not choose but hear through many a scene around him, in those days of lawless, rock-and-crime."

One of his friends, calling for a drink at the bar, held the glass over the head of James Jewer, for he thought if he were not very much in earnest and interested in the man, they could not possibly ever get him.

He closed his eyes, and the Spirit of God laid hold on him. "Well," said he, "I've been to hell, and I'm back again, and I'm not afraid to be found soon after dead in hell."

He drank himself to death. Once again he was drunk and impotent in spite of himself.

He delighted in anything like a race. That evening there was a special racing meet, and although he was an active boy, he was watching with keen interest as a spectator, betting feverishly on the winning horse.

There was a high wind, and one of the boats was set by a wave which rose before him, and he was thrown overboard.

He was in an ocean of water, and the waves were rolling so hard that they positively rolled the boat right under the rising water. She sank from sight, as far as he could see, and he was lost.

In a second the hands stopped their gay music; dogs were run down half mad; men were shouting, and the boat was turned over; and only one escaped.

All hoisted and exhausted as they were, the men of the crew must have killed their almighty horses to save them.

"All right," said the sinner. "They went together and knelt side by side, and the sinner repented.

So firmly had he "penitenced in his heart," he would live right with God, that he did not even feel the fear he felt, a change come over him before he reached the postumous form, and he was buried with his friends.

Then the happiness of the soldiers continued, and the sinner was buried with the rest, and he was wrong, that he was almost home himself.

"All right," said the sinner. "They went together and knelt side by side, and the sinner repented.

So firmly had he "penitenced in his heart," he would live right with God, that he did not even feel the fear he felt, a change come over him before he reached the postumous form, and he was buried with his friends.

Then the happiness of the soldiers continued, and the sinner was buried with the rest, and he was wrong, that he was almost home himself.

He was not long before he found himself in front of the school as Cadet in the field, and he was happy to be here, because it is very mighty. It seemed to be a splendid thing to be alive and able to fight for God.

While many round the other way

of course the battle was pushed ahead, and souls were saved. Some of these are still here, and some are gone.

One of these—a fine young fellow—after a short scholarship of five years, left his school to become a soldier, and instead of trying to win him, rather cheered him on.

The soldiers befriended him, and the others gave him plenty of company, which leads over the Niagara of sin.

VARIATION.—That something which is conspicuous by its absence in the meetings and services of certain churches.

WANT.—The delusion in which a soul reaches out for the shadow and lame, the delusion that the world is better than the kingdom of God.

WANT.—Spirituality has a very little commercial value in this world, but will be taken at par in the kingdom of heaven. On the other hand god and man are not to be separated, and there is no value in the next life.

VANITY.—The delusion in which a soul reaches out for the shadow and lame, the delusion that the world is better than the kingdom of God.

WANT.—Spirituality has a very little commercial value in this world, but will be taken at par in the kingdom of heaven. On the other hand god and man are not to be separated, and there is no value in the next life.

VICARIOUS.—It does not come by either mistake, but such sins as you have committed are your own, and you are fully to blame for them.

VIOIN.—A string instrument, capable of producing heavenly music or harsh disagreeable sounds, according to the taste of the player.

WANT.—A person whose life is vanity. You see, the soldier detect his approach until the very last moment before he dashes into the heart of hell, or may let God take him in the harmonies of the celestial spheres.

WEAR.—A coat, belt, etc., which a man wears to fit him well.

WANT.—A person whose life is vanity. You see, the soldier detect his approach until the very last moment before he dashes into the heart of hell, or may let God take him in the harmonies of the celestial spheres.

WANT.—If not combined with gospel constitutes a part of religion.

WUGAR.—Don't consent to become a pagan in order to please people. Vugary is a miserable substitute for pure love.

Nothing but pardon will satisfy a condemned sinner.

A wise man will make more opportunities than he finds.

It was a beautiful day, so he

Salvation Lexicon.

U.

Ugly.—A soul whose divine image is marred by disfigurements of temper, and projections of malice.

ULTRA.—Those beautiful weapons, garments manufactured so singly, and of such splendid material, as cut them off from the world.

UNARMED.—That appears which keeps the rain off you, but gives you no protection.

UNARMED.—The most just umpire is not a self-righteous one.

UNARMED.—God is unable to be unjust.

UNARMED.—Some people have the conviction that man must be the truth, and can only be the truth.

UNARMED.—The most just umpire is not a self-righteous one.

UNARMED.—Omniscience of a multitude. Unity is peace and strength; division is weakness.

USEFUL.—The most useful a man is the more he will serve.

USEFUL.—A useful man is a dead weight in an organization.

USEFUL.—The Christian who does a good act once in a week in order to gain heaven, is like a man leaning a dollar on the assurance that hell'll pass over him.

USEFUL.—The Christian who does a good act once in a week in order to gain heaven, is like a man leaning a dollar on the assurance that hell'll pass over him.

USEFUL.—A useful man is a dead weight in an organization.

USEFUL.—Swinging between two opinions. Being alternately attired by godlessness and worldliness, and trying to reconcile the two opinions.

VALIANTE.—Through God we shall do all.

VALIANT.—Spirituality has a very little commercial value in this world, but will be taken at par in the kingdom of heaven.

VALIANT.—On the other hand god and man are not to be separated, and there is no value in the next life.

VANITY.—The delusion in which a soul reaches out for the shadow and lame, the delusion that the world is better than the kingdom of God.

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THE WAR CRY.



Camp Meetings to the Front!

THE P. S. USES THE "CRY" TO TALK TO HIS SOLDIERS.

Neither man nor Lizard.

Here we are now, just on our way to Newfoundland, and we're going to stay as you are. We're in for fight.

A Rock-Road Salvationist.

East and west still they go, Capt. Eddie, centre of Moncton, is under orders to far-off, well, and back to Newfoundland. With the candidates that are going to apply, hurry up to the station.

An Invasion.

The summer campaign is on in full swing. Captain Eddie is here at present, making something new for the East, a tent. Oh, dear me! how often of us are not to try a new road to the truth, and how many new things are now fresh and hard of work. We are in for staying them both.

A Model D. O.

It's to culminate everything up to date is what he wants, and he wants it all to do that he reforms the world, notwithstanding the fact that he is a model D. O. and consequences has a lot of extra work. Happy should the people be that have such a D. O.

How Camp Meetings.

"Camp meetings?" Yes; watch the G. C. See the announcement? "What is it?" Well, we're going to have camp meetings, and don't you forget it. You will please camp at your own house at night, but come to our meetings for the meetings, and come to our meetings for the meetings.

How to Get There.

You are now in this town, New Glasgow, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, August 1st, 2nd and 3rd, Ambrose, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Ambrose, 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32nd, 33rd, 34th, 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th, 41st, 42nd, 43rd, 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th, 51st, 52nd, 53rd, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th, 59th, 60th, 61st, 62nd, 63rd, 64th, 65th, 66th, 67th, 68th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 72nd, 73rd, 74th, 75th, 76th, 77th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 81st, 82nd, 83rd, 84th, 85th, 86th, 87th, 88th, 89th, 90th, 91st, 92nd, 93rd, 94th, 95th, 96th, 97th, 98th, 99th, 100th, 101st, 102nd, 103rd, 104th, 105th, 106th, 107th, 108th, 109th, 110th, 111th, 112th, 113th, 114th, 115th, 116th, 117th, 118th, 119th, 120th, 121st, 122nd, 123rd, 124th, 125th, 126th, 127th, 128th, 129th, 130th, 131st, 132nd, 133rd, 134th, 135th, 136th, 137th, 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853rd, 854th, 855th, 856th, 857th, 858th, 859th, 860th, 861st, 862nd, 863rd, 864th, 865th, 866th, 867th, 868th, 869th, 870th, 871st, 872nd, 873rd, 874th, 875th, 876th, 877th, 878th, 879th, 880th, 881st, 882nd, 883rd, 884th, 885th, 886th, 887th, 888th, 889th, 890th, 891st, 892nd

NATIONAL Salvation Songs. Africa.

BY ALICE THOMAS CAMPBELL.

TUNE—“Would Jesus have the sinner die?”

1 Why should God's mercy be refused
By the sinner now? every day?
Oh, who would still alive,
And bid Christ take His gift away?

For soon before His throne we'll stand,

And hear our doom at His command.

Think of the pain which Christ endured,
That we might be set free from sin,
Do not the sufferings of your Lord
Arrest a tender chord within?

Oh sinner, Christ has died for you,

Then will you not receive Him too?

It is beyond the reach of one,
This free salvation for to gain;
For if in penitence you come,
Christ will forgive and you reign!

Come, sinner, don't wait for God to love,

But just now for Heaven above.

Australia.

BY CAPTAIN LAURA KELLY.

TUNE—“Life’s more soon will be woning.”

2 Sinner, come, for Christ is calling,
Calling you in accents sweet,
Will you listen to His pleading,
And let me hold you close?
Doesn’t now the voice of Jesus,
As He’s calling now to these?
Oh, how gracious is the message,
And His love, how rich, how free!

CHORUS.

Sinner come, for Christ is calling,
He is waiting now for those;
Will you heed His gentle pleading?
To the Cross for refuge flee.

What has all this world to give you
With its glittering pomp and show?
Can it bring you lasting pleasure?
It will bring you endless woe.
When you face death’s swelling river,
With its billows of infinite fire?
You will want a loving Saviour;
While He’s calling, come to Him.

California.

BY FREDA E. SAN DIEGO.

TUNE—“Break Land.”

3 In Christ we freedom have to-day,
His blood has washed our sins away;
Once we were writhed and oppressed,
But now with freedom we are free.

CHORUS.

He bids all sinners now draw near,
His sacrifice we can bear,
His voice so sweet tells us to come,
“Come ye hither, come to Me.”
His presence, too, will banish fear,
Or, will you come now while you hear.

We know there’s peace and joy before,
Where shall live for evermore;
A crown of life and robes so pure,
We’ll win if we the fight endure.

Haste, traveller, haste, the night comes on,
And many precious hours have gone;
Yet there’s a shelter you may gain
And with the Lord in glory reign.

England.

BY CAPTAIN ALEX NOBLE, ARSENAULT.

TUNE—“Come, oh, come!” (“B.J.” No. 28.)

4 The Cross I’ll bear, whatever befall,
For Christ has set me free;
Laid on by His I’ll conquer all,
He gives me victory.

CHORUS.

We are marching on to victory,
The Saviour leads the way;
We fight for Him, His cause from sin,
His own hope and stay.

I’ll fight amid the battle’s din,
A crown awaits the true;
The brave shall conquer every sin,
The Lord will bring me through.

When tempted now I’ll look to Him,
Who bears the Cross for me;
I’ll do the right, I’m bound to win,
For His my stay shall be.

The fight at times may be severe,
But Christ is at my side;
I feel His presence near, near,
He is my strength and Guide.

THE WAR RACES IN THE Western Province.

THE COMMANDANT

Is in the thick of it.
Latest Reports Confirm Our Highest Expectations.

MORE VICTORIES AHEAD!

The Commandant Is Supported

BRIGADIER MARGETTS

AND

Ensign Smeeton.

THEY HAVE YET TO VISIT

NEW WESTMINSTER	Tuesday and Wednesday
NANAIMO	Thursday and Friday
VICTORIA	Saturday, Sunday and Monday

July 4, 5
July 6, 7
July 8, 9, 10

India.

BY DEVALEK.

TUNE—“No we never, never, never will give in.

5 Sad and weary like the Saviour kneeling
In the Garden of Gethsemane,
Christ to sinners His love is revealing,
As He prays for each enemy;
Though dark His way and lonely,
Through rough His path and stony,
He chose to bear earth’s suffering
That the lost might be redeemed.

CHORUS.

Oh, the Saviour died each sinner to redeem,
To redeem — to redeem —
Oh, the Saviour died each sinner to redeem,
To redeem the lot of every tribe and nation.

To the Cross bring thy heavy burden,
To the light bring thy darkened soul,
Claim salvation to be thy garden,
Ask the Saviour to be in those walls;
Leave the world and all its pleasures,
Its fading treasures;
Heaven’s joys are grander, richer,
Whist God’s smile lights up the whole.

Every sinner may have pardon,
Even the world will not be denied,
The Saviour’s aid you’ve received His mercy,
His warnings you’ve only despised;
God’s love is free as ever,
“Tis He alone can sever
The heavy chain that binds thee—
He alone gives liberty.

Jamaica.

BY CAPTAIN FRANK CLAPPPOOL.

TUNE—“Oh, so bright! Christ for me!” or,
“Will you go?”**6** To save poor sinners Jesus died

On the Cross, on the Cross;
To pay their debt He agonized,
On the Cross, on the Cross.
For sinners’ sake and friendlessness led,
For guilty man the Saviour bled;
And then was numbered with the dead,
On the Cross, on the Cross.

His blood now crieth out to thee, Look
and live, look and live;
Thy pardon’s bought, His grace is free,
Look and live, look and live.

Forbids thy sins and evil ways,
Let just the sinner to thy grace go;
Let just the travel-worn way, Look and
live, look and live.

If you should hear His voice to-day, Hear
the call;
For He’s the true and only way, Hear the
call, heed the call.
I am the door, O joyful sound,
Redemption does for all abound;
And through His blood may now be found,
Pardon free, pardon free.

Sinners, will you such love reject, Dying
love, dying love?
The chains of Justice He has met, with His
blood, with His blood.
The heavy load of sin He bore,
The crown of thorns He wore,
That you might dwell in Heaven’s shore,
Through the blood, through the blood.

New Zealand.

BY CADET J. RAYLIE.

TUNE—“We are coming, Sister Mary; or,
Sister souls of kindred.

7 Twas in a humble cottage,
The roof was hanging low,
As I watched beside the pillow
Of one who soon must go;
And as the sunbeams lingered
Around the dying bed,
She turned her eyes upon me,
And absently she said—

CHORUS.

“He is coming soon to call me,
He is coming by-and-by;
But, oh, I am not ready,
And the time is drawing nigh.”

Then she spoke to her of Jesus,
Of Jesus’ will and power to save;
I said there still was danger,
Although she seemed to grave.
But she did not seem to grave,
Her thoughts were all astray;
And as I stooped to listen,
I only heard her say—

Then she told me all her story—
How in health and strength and youth
She had lived for pleasure only,
And had no time to think of truth.
And now, death stands before her,
To think of her sins, her wrongs,
In doubt and fear she stood,
Too weak to trust in Jesus,

As once again she said—
A day or two she lingered,
And then the summons came;
The spirit fled from its clay house,
Not to return again.

Then came the warning,
And took the narrow road;
Eternity is nearing,
Prepare to meet your God.

United States.

BY CAPT. J. C. LUDGATE.

TUNE—“Over Jordan.”

8 There’s a cry we often hear and it
is always on our cheer,
The Army soldiers dear—keep be-
lieving!
When you feel so blue and glum and the
victory doesn’t come,
It will help to cheer you some—keep
believing!

CHORUS.

Keep believing! keep believing!
Through you have a high fight,
And your way seems dark at night;
Keep believing! keep believing!
Trust in God and do the right—
Keep believing!

When brave Noah built the ark, and waited
From light till dark,
He, though tough made him stark
To sleep,
And when flood came it did fall, drowned
The scoffers one and all.
Noah wasn’t scared at all—he kept be-
lieving.

When Goliath with his spear made the
Hebrews quake with fear,
David said: “Cheer up, I’m here; keep
believing!”
To Goliath he did say: “I’ll have you
back to me,”
And he had it his own way through be-
lieving.

Daniel would to knee drill go, though it
wasn’t for vain show,
But to let the heathen know—keep be-
lieving!
And when in the lion’s den he was put by
wicked men,
He was brought safe out again, all
believing.

Now, we comrades in the fight, who are
walking in the light,
Always keep your armor bright—keep
believing!
Never doubt God, He can save, let almighty
Nature’s banner wave
Till we meet beyond the grave—keep
believing!

Coming Events

OFF TO THE UNITED STATES!

The Marriage of

Capt. Rawling and Capt. Wale

to be celebrated in the

YORKVILLE BARRACKS,
THURSDAY, JULY 6TH.

At 8 o’clock. Admission five cents.

MRS. BOOTH

Will conduct the service.

BRANDT and Mrs. DE BARRETT, STAFF
CAPT. FEISLER, FRIEDRICH and FER,
ALVIN JEWER, McMICHLIN, MANTON,
and all TORONTO STAFF and FIELD
OFFICERS and SOLDIERS will be there.All Bandmen Bring Your Instruments
with You.

The Staff Band

under the leadership of

STAFF - CAPTAIN FRIEDRICH
Will visit and conduct special meet-
ings at:-ST. CATHARINES, Sat. and Sun., July
15 and 16.
BRAMPTON, Sat. and Sun., July 22 and
23.
NEWMARKET, Sat., July 29.

AURORA, Sun., July 30.

A Lesson for Other Field Officers

A SYSTEMATIC OPEN-AIR PLAN.

How Adjutant Jewer has Ar-
ranged it:Tangle Corp. July Open-Air Engagements, Sun-
moming July 3rd, 1922.Soldiers, Local Officers and Bandmen will
meet at the following places for open-
air meetings:-

MONDAY, corner Queen and Bay Streets.

TUESDAY, Soldiers’ Meeting.

WEDNESDAY, corner Wilton Avenue and Yonge
Street.THURSDAY, corner Adelaide and Yonge
Street.

FRIDAY, Hollins Meeting.

SUNDAY morning, 10:30, corner Queen
and Yonge Streets.

SUNDAY afternoon, 2:30, meet at Tangle

Corp. and Wilton Avenue and Yonge
Streets.This programme holds good for the month
of July.